

Cornell and Columbia Favored---Dowd and DeLacy Furnish Tennis Feature

TWO FAVORITES ARE SEEN IN COLLEGE BOAT RACE TODAY

Columbia and Cornell Appear to Have Best Chance to Capture Water Classic.

RICE AND COURTNEY AGREE

Guerena, Stanford Coach, Believes That Western Crew Has Best Inside Track.

Race Program

Junior varsity eights, two miles, 4:15 p. m. Crews and courses: Columbia, No. 1; Pennsylvania, No. 2; Cornell, No. 3; Syracuse, scratched.

Freshman eights, two miles, 2 p. m. Crews and courses: Syracuse, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Columbia, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4.

Varsity eights, four miles, 6:15 p. m. Crews and courses: Leland Stanford, No. 1; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; Cornell, No. 5.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 28.—On the pretense that they wanted to bring their shells up to the Columbia quarters several crews were on the river yesterday. Rather than have their men dwelling too freely on their chances in today's regatta the coaches ordered their men out to paddle serenely up the river. Pennsylvania got out first. The freshmen got in an extra lick when it was discovered that there would be room for their boat in the Columbia boat house. Stanford and Syracuse paddled up to Krum Elbow and put their shells on the Columbia racks, there to remain until the crucial test today.

Coach Jim Rice visited Charles E. Courtney in the morning and both agreed that the fight was between them today. Most of the other coaches predicted that the Cornell and Columbia crews were the ones they would have to watch.

Vivian Nickalls said that Columbia had the fastest and least experienced crew on the river. "If its varsity can get two lengths at the two mile mark, and I think it can," said the Penn coach, "it ought to get across the line first. If, however, another crew holds it to the three mile mark it's anybody's race. The inexperienced men in the boat will falter, and it is doubtful if Rice's beautifully balanced crew will be able to carry the shell across the line."

Jim Ten Eyck said the race will go to the crew that can beat Cortez. He smiled when asked if that crew was Syracuse. Rice was confident that his regatta crew would not be disappointed. The Blue and White followers, who are still giving odds against the field at 7 and 8 to 1, "If it's rough water, better all you have on Columbia," said Rice. "In smooth water don't concede too much. We are, I think, a little better than any other crew, perhaps half a boat length in four miles. Rice added that Pennsylvania and Syracuse will fight it out for third place. He felt sorry to say that he could not see Stanford better than last.

It's a good thing for the sport that Frank L. Guerena, the flying boy coach of Stanford, doesn't agree with his rowing platoon. "We have improved remarkably in the last week," he said, "and have taken a lot of extra weight. I do not think we are as good as we would be a week hence, but we have a fighting bunch of boys. If they can hold the pace for the first mile I'll bet my fave home that we finish in the first three."

Telegrams have been pouring in to the Stanford quarters at Highland. One from the Stanford baseball team, now in Honolulu, is good luck. "Show those Eastern sharpshooters the best things don't come from east of the Mississippi."

John Hoyle, of Cornell, the only coach to pick Yale as the winner, said all three races will be close from start to finish. He said that the Cornell varsity race defies prediction.

For the first time since 1896 Columbia and Cornell didn't bet their shirts on the outcome of the big race. There was a wholesale measure of fraternizing, but for some reason the interesting shirt exchange was eliminated. Most of them were ordered to take a slow hike over the mountains in order to keep their intense interest down to the minimum.

The revenue cutters Mohawk and Manhattan and their tenders arrived last night. Several yachts steamed in, among them being Harold S. Vanderbilt's Valiant, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, Nirvana, George F. Baker, Jr.'s, Viking, and Harry Payne Whitney's Captive.

Amateur Leagues.

GAMES TODAY.

Potomac—G. H. vs. Fairview; Drifley vs. Congress Heights.

House Club—Pension vs. Mines.

Departmental—Union Printers vs. Agricultural.

Roadside—St. Paul vs. Eastern Rotary.

Southwest Sunday School—Central vs. Immanuel.

Chloromert—Navy vs. Bureau.

War Interburau—Staff vs. Adjutants.

Junior Holy Name—St. Stephen's vs. St. Anthony.

St. Dominic's vs. St. Vincent's.

Agriculture Interburau—Solicitors vs. II.

St. I.

Southern Railway—Backkeepers vs. Purchasing.

CORNELL'S HOPE FOR TODAY'S VICTORY IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACE



"Old Man" Courtney bowed his head in defeat to Columbia last spring, but today he thinks his varsity oarsmen just good enough to win that varsity struggle on the Hudson. Above you see the Ithacans as they will contest against Columbia, Syracuse, Leland Stanford, and Pennsylvania today. The line-up of the Cornellians follows: FERNOW, bow; BIRD, 2; LUND, 3; ANDREWS, 4; WORN, 5; CUSHING, 6; O'BRIEN, 7; COLLYER, stroke; JAMES, coxswain.

DOWD AND DE LACY FURNISH FEATURE

Play Forty-one Games in Match in Junior Tennis Championship.

Cecil Dowd and William De Lacy furnished the feature match this morning in the singles of the junior tennis championships of the district, now in progress on the Dumbarton Club courts. The match went two hours, and Dowd won by 7-9, 7-9, and 6-3, forty-one games being necessary to decide the issue.

J. Kellher, the Chevy Chase youngster, the smartest boy in the territory, defeated Eppelsheimer handily by 6-4, and 6-3, but lost his match in doubles with Anderson, to McVay and Williams.

H. Seldin, of Central High, who is picked to win the singles, defeated Francis Stetson, the Harvard freshman, and Gerner, Western High player, by 6-2, 6-3.

Louis I. Doyle, in charge of the tournament, announced the drawings in doubles today. Matches were stopped at 1 o'clock to be resumed tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Results of today's play follow:

First round—Carr defeated Archibald, by default; Williams defeated Cappel, by default; March defeated Connors, by default.

Second round—Carr defeated Archibald, by default; Williams defeated Cappel, by default; March defeated Connors, by default.

Third round—Carr defeated Archibald, by default; Williams defeated Cappel, by default; March defeated Connors, by default.

Drawings were made in doubles today as follows:

Preliminary round—Schuler and partner vs. Huse and Glenn; Gardner and DeLacy vs. Dorton and Schuler; Oyster and Bannett vs. Stetson and partner; Shaw and Seaton vs. Carr and Gleason; McVay and Williams vs. Kellher and Anderson; Prizel and partner vs. Hughes and Miller; Stott and Dorton vs. Jackson and Anderson; English and Dowd vs. Howard and Baker; English and Underwood vs. Wolverson and partner; Krall and partner vs. Taylor and Manning; Conklin and partner vs. Dowd and Gotchell.

First round—Falkner and Emery vs. Marsh and partner; Seldin and Le Roy vs. Doyle and Forster.

Preliminary round doubles—McVay and Williams defeated Kellher and Anderson, 6-2, 6-3; Fischer and Jackson defeated Dutton and Stott, 6-2, 6-3.

Charlie Bold, who tried to play football at Georgetown until his professional status was discovered, played first base yesterday for the Burlington team in its record-breaking twenty-two inning scoreless game with Keokuk, in the Central Association. He had thirty-four putouts, ten more than the opposing first-batter. Bold looked like a possible St. Louis Browns until he broke his leg in an exhibition game. He was relegated to Burlington.

The longest previous scoreless game ran eighteen innings. In 1909 Detroit and Washington turned trick, Sumner, Gray, and Groom, officiating on the mound. In 1910 Portland and Oakland, Pacific Coast League, fought an eighteen-inning draw without a run, Krapp and Willis pitching. The longest game on record is a semi-pro affair at Cleveland, July 4, 1907. The Brooklyn A. C. defeated the East End A. C., 4 to 1, in thirty innings.

Rumor Has Ackerland Purchasing Redlanders

The Cincinnati Reds are about to be sold, according to a rumor that has been circulating for some time. Harry Ackerland, of Pittsburgh, is reported to be the man dickering for the club. However, Harry Stephens, representative of the Fleischmanns, denies the rumor.

The Fleischmanns are said to be after Buck Herzog, the Cincinnati skipper, and opposing Garry Herrman, who is supporting Herzog. The Reds' fiery manager blames Johnny McGraw for starting all the rumors concerning the Reds, and the Cubs and insists that there is no sign of discord among Redland owners.

St. Louis Amateurs May Not Play Clevelanders

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Rodows Abeken, director of municipal athletics, today announced that the municipal baseball champions of St. Louis would not play the champions of Cleveland unless the Forest City players lived up to amateur rules as interpreted in St. Louis.

In a letter to Abeken from Clayton C. Townes, of the Cleveland association, it was admitted that the Cleveland team plays with a wide interpretation of the word "amateur." The game has been hanging fire for several months.

Moses Team Wins.

The W. B. Moses & Sons' team won its first game of the season yesterday, defeating the Washington Post aggregation, 11 to 8. Moses was always in the leading, though the newspaper boys came through with a lovely rally in the ninth. Score by innings:

W. B. Moses..... 100 64 63-11 11 R.H.E.

Washington Post..... 100 60 60-8 8

Batteries—Moses, Murdoch and Thompson; Post, Harding and Ready.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Baseball has a hero. In these days of wallpings, of slams against the grand old game, and most of those connected with it, it is with great relief that we introduce to your kind consideration the one real hero of 1915, Mr. Norris L. O'Neill, president of the Western League.

"Tip" O'Neill—for baseball men never speak of him as Norris, but always as "Tip"—is an old ball player himself. He broke in as a catcher and weighed only ninety-eight pounds at the time. He weighed only 102 pounds when he caught in fast company. But he never let a little like lack of weight bother him. He was known as one of the scrappiest players ever connected with the game. And he's the same kind of a league president now. "Tip" O'Neill has attracted attention to himself for his many fights with Ban Johnson, boss of the American League, but he is sure to attract even more attention as a result of his latest stunt. "Tip" has actually asked for and received a cut in salary. He realized the wretched condition of the game in the Western League, and volunteered to accept \$3,500 instead of \$5,000 for his year's work, even though that same work is harder now than ever before.

The blight attacking baseball everywhere has been particularly heavy in the Western League. The magnates gathered and offered many suggestions, not one of which made much of a hit with "Tip" O'Neill, the fighting president. Some of the magnates wanted the players to stand for liberal cuts in their salaries. Another wanted the players to continue the untimely season on a percentage basis. Then some one asked that the retrenchment begin at the top. It was right there that the fighting blood in the west leader came out with a rush. He was on his feet in an instant.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, "I second that motion. I am for baseball first, last and all the time. I am for the Western League, no matter what happens. And to show you where I stand, I volunteer to divide my salary with all eight clubs if that will be of any assistance in swinging our organization through its days of evil."

O'Neill's generosity made a distinct hit with the magnates. They knew they were all losing money, but when they had thrashed the matter out with O'Neill, they accepted his offer of standing a cut in his salary from \$5,000 to \$3,500. It is refreshing to run against a case like this, a real sportsman connected with a real sport. Our hats are off to "Tip" O'Neill.

Tomorrow comes the close of the first long home stay for the Griffins. They have more than held their own, though it must be owned that they have not been supported as they should have been. The boys returned home from a most disastrous jaunt around the circuit. They didn't expect big crowds for a while, but they really did think Washington fans would rally to their support when they began to play good ball. The fans have been exceedingly timid, however, and so the long stay is about to end without more than one really large crowd having turned out. The double-header with the Red Sox attracted this crowd. The single games were poorly supported. The Detroit Tigers had their attendance records broken here—but broken in the wrong direction. For the first time in many years the juggernauts didn't play to big crowds.

Possibly if the Griffins meet with more luck on the coming swing around the circuit they may have better support on their return at the end of July.

Today Brooklyn fans may see the Brookfeds play the Chifeds without yielding a cent. The gates will be thrown open and the whole populace welcomed. Well, when all is said and done, the Brookfeds and the Chifeds won't lose much. The crowds have been mighty small and mostly of the deadhead variety in Brooklyn all season, as far as the Feds are concerned.

With Johnny Evers about to take his place in the Braves' line-up, George Stallings' alibi will soon pass away. Then his team will have to sail right through the league, or the manager will have to quit explaining.

After the Cubs had defeated the Red Sox yesterday, losing 12 to 2, Oscar Vitt had the long jump—failing to get at least one hit, fourteen of them being chalked up for the winners. Ty Cobb stole a couple of bases and whiffed a single and a triple for his day's work.

The Cleveland Indians took a severe beating at the hands of the Tigers yesterday, losing 12 to 2. Oscar Vitt had the long jump—failing to get at least one hit, fourteen of them being chalked up for the winners. Ty Cobb stole a couple of bases and whiffed a single and a triple for his day's work.

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The Long Branch Cubans trimmed another big league club yesterday, the New York Giants falling, 6 to 3. Babington and Hunter, collegians, received trials with the Giants and did fairly well. Hunter, playing third, got two hits. Jacinto Calvo, former Griffman, failed to get a hit off Schupp and Ritter.

Rough Riders Win.

The Rough Rider A. C. of Washington defeated the strong Capitol Heights A. C. in a fast and exciting game yesterday, by the score of 7 to 4. Massimo, the star twirler of the Rough Riders, had the Capitol Heights boys at his mercy, sixteen men being sent back to the bench by the strike-out route. The Rough Riders played their best game of the season.

Following are the standings of the leading college nines this season:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Tufts	17	2	.892
Army	18	3	.857
Harvard	19	3	.861
Syracuse	18	4	.818
Brown	18	4	.818
Lehigh	13	5	.722
Navy	16	2	.889
Columbia	13	6	.684
Yale	19	10	.656
Princeton	14	12	.538
Amherst	11	9	.550
Cornell	13	12	.520
Forham	10	11	.476
Williams	9	11	.450
Dartmouth	12	20	.375
Pennsylvania	5	17	.227

Form is a good thing in baseball, but there is such a thing as having too much form, as witness your uncle Wilbur Robinson of the Brooklyn Nationals.

Of course the Harvard crew can pull the old one about putting up a better struggle on a dry field.

A California sanitarian is using baseball as a cure. The test is very simple. As soon as a nut demands that the umpire be drawn, quartered or electrocuted, he is discharged as cured.

Even with the Athletics in last place, the Philly fans are satisfied with the baseball season. If the football season were on now, they'd be compelled to look at the Pennsylvania team.

Altho' putting up a good, game struggle of four miles on water, the Harvard crew have received no congratulatory messages from Ping Bodie or Larry McLean.

Pitches No-Hit Game.

MOBILE, Ala., June 28.—Tex Covington, formerly pitcher for the Detroit American League club, yesterday won a seven-inning no-hit game for Mobile from the Atlanta Southern Association team. Only twenty-one men faced Covington. One walked, but was caught stealing. Mobile scored one run.

FREE BASEBALL ON TAP AT FED PARK

Ward Figures to Increase Interest in His Team by Throwing Open Gates.

"Free baseball at the Feds' Park" is the slogan in Brooklyn today.

In order to work up some interest in his team, President Ward will throw open his gates to all who care to enter, and the experiment will be watched closely by organized baseball men, as the rumor is gaining ground that the independent league is going to throw up the sponge on July 4. This rumor has been denied by "Fighting Jimmy" Gilmore, but no one expected he would confirm it.

In years gone by a business office blunder resulted in a bunch of Yankee fans getting into the park without rain checks, and when a storm came up, postponing the game, the Yanks played free baseball the following day. But the Yards are doing this deliberately, endeavoring to attract fans to their fine park, if only to see two bunches of spavins and half-baked players play.

President Charlie Weegman is in New York with his Chicago club, and it is rumored that Gilmore and Ward are to confer with him on ways and means to bow before the onslaught of organized baseball. Gilmore's reply to a query concerning approaching surrender was that the Feds are arranging to place teams in Manhattan and Boston in 1916.

Johnny Evers is expected to play second base for the Braves today. He tried his injured leg in an exhibition game in Troy, N. Y., yesterday, escaping a possible injury. Evers has been in the battle line, the world's champions are expected to hit their winning stride. Evers, former Brown University twirler, got a trial against Troy and was in all but the eighth when he was pounded for five tallies, losing 8 to 5.

Eddie Collins' triple in the third, with the bases loaded, gave the White Sox three tallies yesterday, and Jacques Fourrier's rebounding single in the fifth scored Weaver with the run that defeated the Browns, 4 to 3. Ivan Howard, playing first base for Rickard's club, was sniped in the seventh inning, and will be unable to play again for several days.

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CAPITOLIANS LOSE TO SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Baltimoreans Take Close Match in Potomac Park by 49 to 44.

The Sons of St. George, Baltimore's crack cricket eleven, add another win to their long list today, having vanquished the Washington Cricket Club players in a close match in Potomac Park yesterday, scoring 49 runs to 44 for the locals.

G. I. Brandon, of the Baltimore team, led all the players in batting, scoring 22 runs for his team. Charles King scored 13, while L. W. DeMotte batted out 12. Up to the tenth wicket the Washington contingent led at 42 to 37. Sprigman's bowling for Baltimore was the feature of the match.

Baker Jeopardizes His Standing With O. B.

In signing Larry McLean, the veteran catcher, who was suspended for sixty days by the New York National League club, the Delaware County League will have thrown down the gauntlet to the National Baseball Commission. The playing of McLean by Media also affects the standing of "Home Run" Baker, who is a member of the Upland club, of the same organization, as well as every other player in the league. The playing of Baker is automatically placed on the ineligible list of organized baseball, and before the National Commission can be reached, he will have to be reinstated by the National Commission.

Baker has expressed himself as willing to play with the Mackmen under certain conditions, which Manager Mack has not agreed to, and probably will not, but now that Baker has placed himself on the ineligible list, Mack cannot play him until he is reinstated, and he will no doubt be punished with a heavy fine.

Harvard's New Leader Is Always Spectacled

Harvard's new baseball captain, Henry L. Nash, is always spectacled, both on and off the field. He cannot see two feet without his glasses, but he is one of the best first basemen the Crimson ever had, and there is nothing the matter with his hitting eye, either, reaching the 200 mark this season in twenty-seven games. He is a southwaver.

Nash is a native of Newton, Mass. He has always been prominent in Harvard's athletic life, and was captain of his class nine in his freshman year. The new captain contributed a great deal to the success of this year's team, which was one of the best in the history of the university. Both Yale and Princeton were defeated, and only four games were lost during the long season.

No Middlemen's Profit When You Buy THE FAMOUS "SAVE-A-DOLLAR" Brockton 250 and 3 SHOE FOR MEN, WOMEN & BOYS TWO BROCKTON STORES (IN WASHINGTON) 937 PA. AVE. NW. 436 7th ST. NW.

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Mats., 25c. Evenings, 25c to \$1

THE COMIC LYRIC STAR

GRACE LA RUE

CLIFTON WEBB assisted by Gloria Goodwin and the original Russian BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA 5 other brilliant Novelties

POLY'S ALL THIS WEEK Mats., Daily, 25c. Even., 25c to \$1. Poly's Popular Players in Masterlink's BLUE BIRD

Next Week—Margaret Mayo's Greatest Success, "COMMENCEMENT DAYS."

MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28th. Current 7:30 sharp.

At the NEW NATION THEATRE

MISS CORA B. SHIGVE Presents "THE RUNAWAY PRINCESS"

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN 3 ACTS

20 VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Seats 25, 50 and 75 cents. Now on sale at Carroll Institute

Beginning at 12 Noon, 2:10, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

TODAY Daniel Frohman Presents

Marguerite Clark

In "The Pratty Sister of Jesse"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., John Barrymore in "The Dictator"

PRICES: 10 & 20c. Mats., 10 & 15c

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OARSMEN KNOW WHO OPPONENTS WILL BE

Entries Close for People's Regatta, Which Is Scheduled for Schuylkill July 5.

Washington oarsmen will have an opportunity to figure on the chance of the Annapolis eights and four-oared crews, and the double of the